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The state of the process of the state of the

fellow effigers, and he has ever since held a high place in their regard. He represents the partial of Bossier in the constitution of 1870 and was obesed to the legislature in 1880. A member of the ways and means committee, he became its charman in 1880 and has the credit of fracting the revenue law of that year which saved the state from imminent handraptes.

Having been resolved to the legislature in 181. Mr. Ogden was chosen speaker of the bouss and was me of the most popular pressiling officers that everified the chair.

While he was firm in the discharge of what he considered his duty, his ordern fair-

While he was firm in the discharge of what he considered has discharge of what he considered has disty, he evident fairness and justice to all did much to mollify factional feeling, and there was but little apparent friction under his skillful guid apparent friction under his skillful guid and to be a superior of legislative affairs.

appearant friotion under his skillful guidnot of legislative affairs.

Mr Ogden has what is called a "natural gentus" for polities and affairs of state. He is a constant reader, and his expressed opinions give evidence of thoughtfulness and a piniorrative judgment of men and things in the highest degree useful to a man in public life. He has the famous "magnetic" manner that is supposed to win popularity for a politician, and of a truth his friends are many and enthusias the It he has their famous that his friends are many and enthusias the It he has the for what they expect from and claim for him, his district will have an able representative and the loans a worthy member.

Mr Ogden is a prominent member of the

## A BRILLIANT LAWYER

Bir Charles Russell Achieved Worldwide

Sir Charles Russell, who was recently made a lord justice of the English court of opecals, has had a singularly brilliant career at the bar of which he has long been the acknowledged leader. In this that stood behind the exhibit of petrilled of appeals, has had a singularly heilitant career at the bar of which be has long been the acknowledged leader. In this country he is almost as well known as at home, having secompanied Lord Chief face that seemed born of fright. A visitor approached the exhibit, and the face of the mild mannered young man grew ashen pals.



ars ago He represented England Bering sea arbitration care in the Bering sea arbitration case last your and defended Mrs. Maybrick in 1889.

Sir Charies was undoubtedly the most distinguished legal practitioner in England. He was a cross examiner to be dreaded, and his weighty but persuasive style of elegance was exceedingly effect.

"The attendant falled to answer. The woman looked up, and seeing the youth about to faint produced her smelling salts, and the attendant revived. But, alast 30 dreaded, and his weighty but persuasive style of elegance was exceedingly effect.

"Do you sell any seed to raise that kind over the proof in during the weighty." or was exceedingly effect a jury. He has flaured in every colabrated case of recent years. His speech before the Parnell commission was particularly powerful and will long be re-

particularly powerful and will long be remembered. Lord Justice Hannon, president of the commission, called it "a great
speech worthy of a great occasion."

Sir Charles was born in Ireland, at
Newry, in 1863, and was educated Trinity callege, Dublin. Throughout his career
he has never lost a chance for singing the
praises of the land of his birth. He is a
neplew of the late Dr. Russoll, president
of Maxworth college. He beam his leard
of Maxworth college. He beam his leard
in the more.

"No, str. I don't think it was." It was
evident that the young man couldn't last
long. The listener would have helped him
if he could, but the young man had to
of Maxworth college. He beam his leard nephew of the late Dr. Russell, president of Mayworth college. He began his legal carear as a solicitor at Dundalk, and subsequently crossing over to England was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1859.

He became a queen's counsel and asset the same and the strain alone. There was hopeless test on every feature as one more anxious admirer came up.

"Was this wood petrified espaciable for the same and the same and the strain alone. There was hopeless test of the same as the same and the strain alone. There was hopeless the same and the strain alone. There was hopeless the same as the He became a queen's counsel and was elected a bencher of Lincoln's lin in 1872. From 1886 to 1808 Sir Charles sat in the house of commons as member for the borough of Dundalk, and in 1885-8 he repre sented South Hackney. He was knighted in the latter year and appointed attorney general in Mr. Gladstone's administra-tion, giving up a private practice that was

The new lord justice plays whist, takes snuff and is an authority on turf matters. He is fond of riding and is a conspicuous figure at every important race meeting in England. He takes great delight in play-

A Musical Canine Critic.

A wonderful story of a French musical critic is related by persons who profess to have been acquainted with him and to have seen him in attendance on musical performances. He was a dog, and his name in public was Parade. Whether he had a different name at home was never known. At the beginning of the French revolution he went every day to the inilitary parade in front of the Tulierles palace. He marched with the musicians, halted with them, li-tened knowingly to their performances, and after the parade disappeared, to return promptly at parade time the next day. Gradually the musicians became attached

Gradually the musicians became attached to this devoted listener. They usined him Pare is, and one or another of them always invited him to dinner. He accepted the in-vitations and was a pleasant guest. It was discovered that after dinner he always ended the theater, where he seated him if calmly in a corner of the orchestra and

self-culty in a corner of the orenestra and listened critically to the music. If a new piece was played, he noticed it instantly and paid the strictest attention. If the piece had fine, melodious passages, he showed his joy to the best of his doggish ability, but if the piece was ordinary and unin neesting he yawned, stared about the

theater and unmistakably expressed his disapproval.—Youth's Companion. Gallant. A really polite Frenchman can be com-

plinentary in the face of unkind remarks.

Such a man, who had been bestowing upon a lady many compliments, asked her will—her countenance showed that she had overheard every word.

"My wife!" gasped Snodgrass.
"I believe Fil not get out," said Fleming, atting down again.
"I bought him only yesterday," she answered flippantly, "and I am going to keep him in my front hall to eat up my admirers."

A Substitute.

A. Larcarte—Why do they put such a lot attained by Captain John Ch.

"Ah, ze poor animal," exclaimed the Frenchman; "to die of indigestion!"— Youth's Companion.

RETRAYED BY HIS MAND.

house a worthy member.

Mr Ogden is a prominent member of the order of Freemasons and is licutement ecommunitier of Loudon Buttler Camp, No.

House a worthy member.

Mr Ogden is a prominent member of the one. He was too frightened to pray, and he looks half scared even now. He will always bear on his right side, from the tips of his two outside fingers, which were next to the building, to the sole of his foot, the white streak which marks the track of that flash of lightning."—Ponious (Cal.)

IT WAS PETRIFIED.

pane.

Fig. this putrefied wood) asked the vis-

"No. sir, that is petrified wood," The visitor withdrew. The next came.
"Mater, is this ossified wood?"
"No. sir, this is petrified wood." The schen gray on the youth's face was growing.

more pronounced.

The listener understood the situation now, and sympathized and down marer.

"Wife, that is peterfied wood," exclaimed an old farmer as he and his better half passed.

"This isn't oxidized wood, is it?" asked a schoolgiri next. The attentant explained his exhibit as before. 'Is that galvanized wood?" was the

No, madam, that's petrified wood." The attendant was growing weaker,
"Is that perforated woods"

"No, sir; that is petrified wood."
"Is that the new cement we read about!"
"No, sir; that is petrified wood."
"Is that marbleized wood!"

This was a slight change, and the lad in

misery moved about and found as chips of the wood in the case, which he sold to the gaunt countryman for a considera-tion. But the exertion only weakened

But the young man had fainted. The nearest guard called an ambulance. A crowd gathered about and cast pitying glances as he was laid in the wagon. He was taken to the hospital, and the trained nurses wondered what it all meant as h grouned in his delirium, "No, no, this is

general in Mr. Gladstone's administra-tion, giving up a private practice that was reliably said to be worth \$125,000 a year. He was offered the position of lord justice by Mr. Gladstone several years ago, but declined to accept it.

THE VEILED WOMAN NEAR BY.

A Story Illustrating the Foolishness o Talking In Public. England. He takes great delight in playing the part of a country gentleman, and it is said would rather discuss the points of a bullock with a farmer than argue over a point of law with a legal crony.

Taking in Pablic.

Mr. Snodgrass late per late and any and was heartily greeted by his friend day and was heartily greeted by his friend day and was leaving in Pablic.

The only other passenger in the bus was a lady closely veiled.

"Do you see that fashionably dressed lady at the other end of the busy" remarked Fleming.

Flenting
"Well, what about her? She has a tolerably good figure, but I expect it's padded," replied Suodgrass.
"Don't she remind you of a savage?"
"Bless me, no. How so;"
"The savage," says Fleming, looking at
the lady in the corner, "loves finery and
loud colors. Then, agoin, a savage paints
his face—so does a woman."
"Right you are—at least, my wife does,"
said Snodgrass.

said Snodgraus.

said Snodgrass.

"Savages scalp their victims; women snatch them baidheaded."

"Right you are. Savages can't take care of themselves. They have to be provided with rations and everything case they need, and if they don't get what they want they go on the warpath. They don't differ anything in that respect from women. That's just the kind of wife I've got."

"Women love sweet thing of all sorts. So do savages. Savages wear feathers on their heads, and women wear whole birds."

"Right you are."

'Right you are.' "Savages can't vote, neither can women, and both are vindictive and unforgiving." The bus was now near Snodgrass' residence, and Fleming having accepted the in-vitation to dine they both stood up to get out. So did the veiled lady. She threw back her veil—her countenance showed that

A. Larcarte-Why do they put such a lot T. Abledhote—No that you'll eat less.
You know Bacon says, "Reading maketh
a full man."—Newport Daily News. GEMS IN VERSE.

There's ruln in the tempest's path; There's ruln in the voice of wrath; And they alane are binst. Who carry bearn to dominate Thomselves, their violence anate, And prove by their service estate. That quiet ways are best.

Nothing agained by worrying,
By burrying
And scurrying.
With fresting and with flurrying
The temper's often look.
And in pursuit of some small prize
We rush shead and are not wise.
And in the investing services And find the unwented exercise A fearful price has cost. The better far to join the throng That do their duty right along. Reluctant they to raise a fuse Or make thenselves ridiculous.

Or make thangestwis fidiculous.
Caim and seems in hairt and nerve,
Their strength is niways in reserve,
And nobly stands each test!
And every day and all about
By scenes within and seemes without,
We can discern with na'er a doubt
That quiet ways are best,
—Platsburg Commercial Gagette.

The Golden City. Have you heard of the Golden City Mentioned in the legends old? Everlanding light shines o'er it,
Wondrous tales of it are told.
Only rightcous men and women
Dwell within its gleaming wall.
Wrong is banished from its borders,
Justice reignasupreme o'er all.

We are builders of that city: All our joys and all our groans
Help to rear its shining ramparts;
All our lives are building stones;
But the work that we have builded,
Oft with bleeding hands and tears
And in error and it anguish,
Will not perish with the years,

It will be at last made perfect
In the diversal plan:
It will help to crown the labors
Of the telling bosts of man;
It will last and white transfigured
In the fluid reign of right; t will merge into the splendors Of the City of the Light. -Feilx Adler.

Her Virtues.

Once on a time there lived a maid Who never was of mice afraid, A perfect game of whist she played, This maid entrancing.

Of gowns and styles she never talked, Attempts to considerant abelied.

She were no load, queer colored glove, She never set had been in love, Her bureau held no picture of The intest actur. And, furthermore, she never went To matiness, nor lover spont Her change for sodar roses sent Could not attract her.

Of slang she never used a word,
Of flirting she had never heard,
Society—it seems absurd—
She did not care for.
At gay reserts where men were not
She never seemed to care a jot,
Until the nothers wondered what
The girl was there for.

Some folks they're complainin Because it ain't rainin. An some 'cause the weather is dry, But I kinder content me With all that is sent me An den't go to askin 'em "why."

There's lots o' good fun in
The world the Lord's runnin,
Though it's sometimes a song an a sigh,
But when troubles are rillin,
I jes' keep a-smills
An don't go to askin 'em "why."

Jee' hear the birds singin When death bells are ringin An thrillin the world an the skyl They'll sing so awhile hence When I'un in the silence— But I don't go to askin 'em "why."

If life has one flower, One beautiful hour, One song that comes after a sigh, For me there'll be fun in The world the Lord's runnin-The world the taskin him "why!"

—Frank I. Stanton.

Pennut Candy. Some gloomy day, when young folks yaws And wish the weary hours were gone, Go to your storeroom and there get Brown sugar, heavy, almost wet Send some one to a peanut stand— A quart, fresh reasted, you'll demand. Set all the children shelling these, And make them whistie, if you please, When these are shelled, chop, not too fit Butter some picpans set in line; Then take a pound of sugar, turn Into a pan and noil, not burn, But add ne water. When 'tis done, And like thick sirup, quickly run; Your chopped up peanuts lightly sait And turn them in. If there's no fault, Stir just a minute, your in tins And cool—and then the fun begins. —Good Housekeeping

Reading a Girl's Letter. A caution to girls who write indiscrimi nately to young men was seen on one of our street concers the other day. A youth evidently not in the habit of receiving many letters was reading aloud to a companion a missive which any passerby could see was intended for "Dear Will" alone, but the other youth evidently enjoyed the contents well as the reader.—Springfield Graphic.

The Author of "Kathleen Mayourneen. A young art student of New York, who used to live next door to the author of that tenderest of love songs, "Kathleen Mayour-neen," is authority for the statement that he was a cross and crabbed old man of whom all the children in the neighborhood were affaild,—New York Times.

Nearly Two Hundred Fret Under Water. The greatest depth under water ever reached by a diver is believed to have been attained by Captain John Christiansen, who went down its feet below the surface at Elifort hay, Washington. He remained at that depth in his armor for 20 minutes without inconvenience.

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The Jenness-Miller "Equipoise" waist

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Of the American Union Party.

For the promotion of the best interests of all the people of the Hawaiian Islands and for the organization of a party having only this object in view, the following is adopted as a declaration of the principles upon which the organization to be known as the "American Union Party" is to be established, and upon this platform we invite the co-operation

this platform we invite the co-operation of every friend of good government.

Ist. Representative Government.

The American Union Party is unafterably opposed to any form of monarchical government in the Hawaiian Islands, and declares its full allegiance to the Provisional Government, endorsing the proposal for a constitutional convention looking to the extension of popular representation in the Government.

2d. Polytical Union—We declare our leading principles to be the ascomplishment of a political Union with the United States of America and the maintenance of a stable and honest government.

3d. PUBLIC LANDS-We favor such

legislation as will promote the occu-pancy of all public lands, including those heretofore known as "crown lands," by small holders, and foster the development of varied industries, he-lieving it to be of vital importance that "many acres" should be for "many men,"
4th. Citizens' Resurs—We declare

No one will know from whence she came.
She left no record but her fame.
Not even can we learn her name
Or what her station.
When did she live? How did she die?
She lived in fancy. It's a lie.
Pve only tried to practice my
Imagination.

J. G. Burnett.

A Happy Philosopher.

4th. Crizzens' Richits—We declare that all citizens are equal before the law, and we are opposed to monopolies or privileged classes, favoring participation in the government by every loyal citizen and declare for a liberal suffrage law that will, first of all, guarantee a vote to every man who rendered satisfactory service in the military or police departments of the Provisional Government.

5th. Issumarron—The evils of Asistill imagration are so apparent that we declare in favor of its prohibition by positive and prudent methods, declaring in favor of such American, Portuguese or other European immigration as shall supply the necessary labor and furnish the country with permanent settlers.

settlers. 6th. Puntic Wonks-We favor the 6th. Punite Works—We favor the immediate establishment of a comprehensive system of public improvements that shall be of permanent value to the country and afford needed employment to the laboring classes, but we declare against importation of labor and material of any kind whatsoever for use on public works which can be obtained in the home market, and materials which must be obtained from abroad should be obtained through local dealers in open

competition.
7th. Pennic Offices—We hold that no person should occupy any position of trust or profit under the Government

trust or profit under the Government who is not loyal to the same,
Sth. Prison Lange—We oppose the employment of prison labor in any mechanical pursuits.
9th. Tax Systram—We favor a revision of the tax system whereby all property, improved and unimproved, shall be taxed on an equitable basis.
10th, Lange—We declare that in the Constitution and in legislation thereafter the rights of the wage-carner should be fully considered.

be fully considered.

11th. Enggarion—We favor the enlargement of the scope of the free-school system to the end that a university course may be available to the youth of the country, 12th. Telegraphic Lines—We favor

Burns Improved.

Burns Improved.

If fairies lived, and one should viatt me
And say. "A favor ask, I'll great it thee,"
Think you I'd seek the power craved by my
brothers.

To see myself as I am seen by others?
Ah, not this would I beg the gentle eif—
Let others see me as I see myself.

—B. A. Heydrick.

If thou art worn and hard besset
With troubles that thou wouldst forget,
If thou wouldst road a lessen that will help
Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,
Go to the woods and hills! No tears
Dim the sweet look that Nature wears.
—Longfellow.

Beading a Girl's Letter.

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very well, but the WEEKLY STAR is satisfied it you will pay once a quarter, in advauce, of course. A common, ordinary U. S. or Hawaiian dollar, sometimes called a cartwheel and sometimes the "Almighty," will pay for

This word by itself looks lonesome. So did the "Lone Star"

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of Texas, but it got there all the same, and is now a member of the brightest constellation old Mother Earth has ever known. The "Lone Star" of Hawaii will get there, and don't you forget it. There are two or three kinds of "Stars" but those we are looking out for are the "Annexation Star" and the WEEKLY STAR. The former we are bound to have in time, and the latter costs just One Dollar for three months. Take them both. You will have to, sooner

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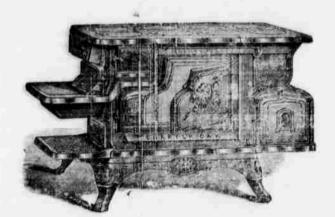
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